

Dr. Dieterich to Give Commencement Speech

Dr. Herbert R. Dieterich Jr., professor of American history and American studies at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, will address the 1970 summer degree candidates at 7 p. m. Aug. 6 in MSC's Rickenbrode Stadium.

After graduation from MSC's Horace Mann High School, Dr. Dieterich spent three years in the U. S. Army. His degree in political science came from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, in 1949, and his master's degree in political science was also earned at that university.

Dr. Dieterich studied at the University of New Mexico, where he received his PhD in American studies in 1958.

Professor at Wyoming U.

Since 1958, Dr. Dieterich has served on the faculty of the University of Wyoming and has published works in the Journal of American History, Western Political Quarterly, and Annals of Wyoming, as well as in other publications.

In addition to Dr. Dieterich's address, the 1970 summer commencement program follows: presentation of the colors followed by the processional with a class officer serving as junior marshal.

Dr. Donald Petry will deliver the invocation. President Robert P. Foster will introduce the speaker. Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, will recommend the candidates for degrees, and President Foster will confer the degrees.

Breakfast for Graduates

Processional and recessional music has been arranged by Mr. Ward Rounds of the music department.



Dr. Herbert R. Dieterich Jr.

The traditional 8:30 a. m. breakfast in the Union will initiate the day's activities. Arrangements for the meal are under the direction of Mr. Glenn Vogt, food service. Phyllis Walters and Nancy Jaquith are planning the decorations. Kathy Parks will pronounce the invocation, with Hugh Campbell serving as songleader for the occasion.

Miss Linda Flaschland, president, will be mistress of ceremonies and President Foster will address the departing seniors. The senior gift will be announced at the breakfast by Miss Flaschland.

Commencement rehearsal immediately after the breakfast is extremely important, Mrs. Elaine Mauzey has reminded all seniors.

In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Financial Aids Head Urges Early Student Applications

"If applications for financial assistance are not on file, complete, and up-to-date, money cannot be awarded," Mr. Max Fuller reminds students seeking employment on campus.

Funds for the coming year are somewhat limited, but everything possible at the college level will be done for students who qualify, the director of the financial aids office stated this week.

Some students, who have been approved for work-study or college employment, might attend another college, drop out after a few weeks, or not even start the term. The money allotted to them would then be available to other worthy students.

If the application is not on file, this means a delay of approximately five weeks before clearance is possible. By then the source might be exhausted or the funds diverted to other students.

Filing Required

Applications must be filed each academic year. Students who worked last year and have not been contacted by the aids office must make a new application. Awards are not automatically renewed. Summer awards are considered as a separate term, and the student seeks a continuance by filing

a request with the aids office. Before any one can get aid or regular work, the office must have on file a family financial statement completed

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Vol. 30 — No. 35 — Northwest Missourian — July 31, 1970

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

In Memoriam

To Dr. William Carpenter George

Classes were dismissed Tuesday in respectful memory of Dr. William Carpenter George, professor of agriculture, who died suddenly July 25.

In tribute to Dr. George, the college flag was lowered to half-mast, and the "Bell of '48" was tolled at the funeral hour.

Dr. George, 55, was born June 5, 1915, at Hardin and was the son of Emmet and Golden Summers George, Braymer. He was married in 1942 at Lawson, to Miss Edith Cooper, who survives. From 1942-1945 he served with the United States Air Corps.

Held Three Degrees

After his graduation from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, with a BS degree, Dr. George received his MS and BS in agricultural engineering and his doctorate in agricultural education from the University of Missouri, Columbia. In 1965 Dr. George came to MSC as a staff member of the agriculture department. He had taught both agriculture and education classes and had directed independent studies.

Dr. George was affiliated with NEA, MSTA, the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture, the American Association of Higher Education, and AAUP. He was a member of NAAU and MSTA. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, and he spon-



Dr. William C. George

sored the honorary agriculture fraternity at MSC.

Dr. George was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Maryville, and had served three years as a trustee on the church board.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Esther, Janice, and Paul George of the home, and two brothers, Robert, Columbia, and James, Liberty.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Richmond.

Tributes by MSC Leaders

In announcing the Tuesday closing of classes in memory of Dr. George, Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, paid the following tribute to the revered staff member: "All of us who knew and worked

with Dr. George realize the significance of this great loss more than words can adequately describe. His colleagues and students join in expressing to his family their sorrow and grief at his untimely passing. Northwest Missouri State College has truly sustained a great loss."

Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the department of agriculture, expressed the feelings of many others on campus in his tribute to his co-worker:

"Dr. George will be sorely missed by both students and staff of the agriculture department. His loyalty to students and the College was known to all; he was never too busy to lend a helping hand to students or faculty alike. He was always the perfect gentleman. It has been both a pleasure and inspiration to be associated with him. His influence will be felt at the College and wherever his students work for many years to come."

A scholarship fund in Dr. George's memory has been established. Contributions may be sent to the office of Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president.

IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. William C. George and family wish to express their deep appreciation to Dr. Robert P. Foster, Dr. John Beeks, the college students, and all others who have been so considerate and thoughtful during the past week.

"Memories of each act of kindness will long be remembered," Mrs. George said.

Banner Number Seek Master's Degrees Here

A record number of graduate students are slated to receive master's degrees this summer pending completion of all requirements, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

Of the 146 applicants, 23 are seeking master of arts degrees, and 120 master of science in education degrees.

Of the 23 candidates for master of arts degrees, 12 have majored in English; four in history, and seven in business.

The candidates are Margery Baker, Elbert Black, Carol Bonebrake, Jess Cole, Jr., Helen King Fleming, Dorothy King, William Linbacher, Carter Lynch, Marilyn McCoun, Linda May, Nida Mesick, Bobby Million, Juana Resendez, Dennis Riche, Doris Shields Riley, Roger Saccaro, William Sammon, Beverly

Johnson Smith, Billy Summa, Irvin Volk, Stephen Whitney, and Gail Messbarger Wiederholt.

Candidates for master of science in education degrees are as follows: William Adams, Shirley Alcorn, Dale Allen, John Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Jackie Appleman, Clarence Bailey, Treva Thompson Bain, Glenn Bargman, Richard Bauman, Robert Berger, Donald Blair, Margaretta Stoaks Bradley, Gary Bridgman, Donald Brown, Hubert Brown, Leola Brown, Betty Johnson Bush, William Casey, Harold Clark, and June Courtney Clark.

Many MS Candidates

Sue Owen Dahlhauser, Gary DeVore, James Dukeshier, Charles Eilers, Harold Flint, Richard Flowers, Arbie German, Madeline Cook Gilliam, Charles Goff, Susan McConkey

Gooding, Maxen Gregg, William Haag, Harold Habert, Peter Hager, Twila Pittsenbarger Halter, LeRoy Hammond, Thomas Harvey, Richard Hellerich, John Henage, Jerry Hepp, Daniel Higdon, Marvin Hiley, Erma Smith Hinkle, Lorraine Doolittle Hobbs, Elmer Hoffmeyer, Charles Holm, Jacqueline Androy Holmes, Merle Jentoft, Gary Johnson, Janet Curtiss Johnson, Jerry Johnson, and Julia Jones.

Ken Jones, Richard Jorgensen, Joseph Kane, John Kelley, Thomas Witherow, Robert Kellogg, Richard Kennedy, Donna Kelso Langer, John Langhunn, Janet Kyl Lesan, Richard Lesan, Lucille Long, William Ludwig, Larry McCord, Carl McDaniel, Patrick McGuire, Gary Magill, Janice Malcom, Richard Marburg, Irma Jensen Merrick, Ronald Mitchell, John Morgan, and Eldon Muehling.

John Murawski, Fay Murray, Don Neidt, Stephen Neuroh, Bobby Newman, Jimmie Newman, Robert Nielsen, Ronald Oestmann, Richard Olenuis, Timothy O'Rourke, William Osborn, Alan Oshel, Kathryn Winkler Oshel, Kenneth Pashek, James Perry, Larry Price, John Ramsey, Sherri Heath Reeves, Ralph Rhiner, Duane Ridnour, Ruby Arto Salmons, and John Schulte.

More MS Nominees

Warren Shade, Milan Shaw, Leslie Shelton, Merwyn Sheplee, John Shembo, Olive Long Smith, John Staffenbeal, Helen Winell Stark, Thomas Stevenson, Kenneth Stites, Gaylin Sudik, Karen Mast Wake, Lyle Welch, Karen Wetzal, Carlotta Whitford White, Grant Whitney, Cheryl Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, George Wood, Daisy Schenkel Workman, Ronald Wray, and Mark Yehle.

Editor Sounds Off

As this is my last article as Missourian editor, I'd like to exercise the privilege of sounding off as so many others do—for what it's worth.

What I have to say cannot be any worse than some of the vocalized half-truths that unaware students have swallowed whole from some of the self-proclaimed know-it-alls, who usually forget to engage their brains before putting their mouths in gear.

To start. . . It cuts me to the quick to hear supposedly educated people mouth off about what a jerkwater whistle-stop college community this is supposed to be. Life is what you make it—whether you're in Podunk, N. Mex., watering stock on the back 80, or at Woodstock 'groovin'.

To simply write off MSC because it is situated in a quiet Midwest town instead of a bustling metropolis shows a general lag in thinking. What's more important—a good education or a good time?

Aversion to Pigs

It is a marked sign of pseudo-intellectualism to decry as apathetic students who don't choose to join the small minority of large university students in exercising their "God-given Constitutional right" to riot against Fascist Establishment Pigs. This brings to mind a sticky, garish, twisted sentiment that hangs in the Union Board office. This little number cleverly displays a clenched purple fist with the legend "I Hate Pigs." How sophomoric!

Another thing I don't particularly care for are the people who throw their garbage on the floor of the den in full view of handy waste containers that stand empty. The hurlers' twisted logic, which they explain quite frankly, is that the custodians are getting paid for picking up their trash from the floor: "If we didn't litter, man, they wouldn't have jobs."

How considerate of you pigs—(that's with a small 'p').

Just to prove that I can take criticism, I won't say a word about the Missourian. It would be presumptuous of me to defend this publication before all of you arm-chair editors who have definite ideas of what a paper should include.

Why I Didn't

How often have you said: "Raise a little hell, Walt. Why doesn't the paper ever attack Coach Schottel or President Foster? Create a little excitement." . . . My 'umble apologies to you clear thinking individuals who want me to attack someone in order that you can get your kicks and indulge in your giggles.

Now, as is common practice these days, I'll direct only a paragraph or two to the campus majority. It has been my pleasure to serve as editor of your paper. My only regret is that I didn't find time to work harder to help a dedicated staff and adviser put out the Missourian for your greater benefit—be you a conservative, normal reactor, or nio. You're all beautiful people.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

We should be proud of the fact that students at MSC are not demonstrating if the reason is because they have found more peaceful measures to do their part toward America's pressing social problems. We should not feel so proud if the reason is because they are alienated from these problems and center all their activities solely around their own small, egocentric worlds. Which is the circumstance at MSC?

Answer this question for yourselves. The basic causes that are usually cited are the following:

Maryville is a small town. Because of close contact with

faculty members and administrators, participation in a demonstration would call attention to the individual, which might affect his teachers' concept of him in classes.

Fear of retaliation. Unless a large majority of the students participate, the few that do could easily be excluded as trouble makers.

The fact that many of the students are from small rural environments has also been frequently cited as an explanation. Living in a small community means knowing that everything one does will be noted by all that live there, and thus one must watch himself at all times.

The word "demonstration" has long had a negative connotation. There are also such things as good demonstrations. There are such things as peaceful demonstrations. There are not only things to be demonstrated against, but also things to be demonstrated for.

Are we too small to invest ourselves? Are not group, national, and world welfare worthy of self-investment? Indeed, aren't they a prerequisite to individual fulfillment?

The students of MSC should give this careful consideration. Are they doing their part as citizens of the world?

—Jody Brady

FCC Official: 'Get High on TV'

"Get high on TV," suggests Mr. Nicholas Johnson, an FCC commissioner, concerned over the health of television and its viewers mesmerized by color, sound, and motion.

His concern also touches other millions who, in utter disgust, no longer lift the power button on the expensive color set.

Television affects every act, event, and condition of human existence—serving directly for the viewer and indirectly for the rejecter as parent, teacher, preacher, psychiatrist, counselor, doctor, and public official.

TV broadcasters must accept this responsibility, for air waves are awash with fare that cannot be a "take it" or "leave it" commodity as Doan and Gallup polls prove.

A Look at Programs

A brief survey of the barren, sterile, inane programs coupled with the knowledge that TV serves as the main source of information for Americans should alert each citizen. Children spend more time learning from TV than from school and church combined, and retired people sit before a TV set for hours on end. This fact should awaken thinking people to its impact and lead them to accept the fact that ignoring TV is potential dynamite.

To the foregoing qualities add bloody, inhumane, insipid, trite, stereotyped, harmless, boring. There are some positive attributes—effective, entertaining, exciting, thought-provoking, enlightening, and confounding. These can bear fruit as the revealing data about cyclamates serve as one example.

Commercials, subtly misleading, violence in news, innuendo via talk or music shows, and drama all exert influence on the unwary viewer, often outweighing the positive influence.

Some progress in improv-

ing TV programming is noted: citizen groups monitor channels checking violence, types of programs, personnel, commercial frequency, products or services advertised, public service spots, amount of news time and the ratio of local to national news, fairness and objectivity, and social and political leanings.

Examples of these actions are documented in New York City; Texarkana, Tex. and Ark., a chain in Louisiana and Alabama, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and Portland, Ore. In less publicized instances, local groups have approached managers and have effected change.

Further queries concerning stations' relationships to their public could be aired. Are they astute censors of their programs? Do they search for problems and answers? Are local resources tapped, or do they just open another can?

Re-Runs Cheaper

It is easier—and cheaper—to buy talent secondhand. Granted the producers might conceivably take less than top-flight talent at home; but within the Northwest Missouri listening area (a 38 mile—40 mile—65 mile triangle) lie three four-year colleges. Add to this, top technical skill and professional expertise in abundance beyond the colleges. It could logically be expected that ideas would flow abundantly and sufficient talent would be available to organize and program shows that might merit wide acceptance.

If answers to these questions do not satisfy the public, licensing bureaus will listen and judge. The renewal date for Missouri is Feb. 1, 1971. Many authorities believe the number of smaller stations should be reduced since virtually all run the same national network schedules.

Citizens and organizations

can "elect" or "defeat" a TV station. Courts are available to assist as the action group in Texarkana, Ark., proved. TV outlets must, if properly approached, allow time for community programming.

Interested groups can clear paths for participation by writing to a network's central office, FCC and industry associations, citizens' organizations, and by interviewing station managers. Examples such as the Nebraska ETV action and cable television arrangements in several cities could be cited as successful ventures in improved programming.

Cable television presents unlimited opportunities at nominal charges, according to several sources researched. Educational TV also can serve as a media to let people speak.

Ideas that cry for air time, talent to write shows of all types, the expertise necessary to present them, and TV time to be had for the asking—all indicate that this area should "turn on" and "get high" for improved TV: a heady thought!

Diabetes Controllable

To All Missourian Readers: The five warning signs of diabetes are:

1. excretion of sugar in urine
2. excessive concentration of sugar in blood
3. increased urinary output
4. excessive thirst
5. increased appetite with weight loss

The Northwest Missouri State College students of the school of practical nursing would like to urge you to see your physician if you have noticed any or all of these symptoms. We would also remind you that diabetes is not curable, but is controllable with early detection, enabling a diabetic to lead a normal and productive life.

The Dope on Pep Pills

It is often said that this country has a drug problem. This is a misleading statement. In reality, we have several drug problems. One concerns the "street addict" who is so far gone on drugs that he is unable to lead anything resembling a normal life.

But one of our worst drug problems (and that to which we pay the least attention) is the misuse of the "nice drugs"—the pills doctors prescribe for dieters—the ones students sometimes use to keep them awake during final week—the amphetamines.

In Indiana last year a Purdue student suddenly dropped dead in the midst of an exam. Later investigation showed he had been pushing himself for weeks, substituting high doses of amphetamines for badly needed sleep.

From Diet to Mental Problem

A pretty college coed at a Midwestern University was constantly worried because she was 20 pounds overweight. She went to her family physician, who readily prescribed some "good diet pills." She is now at the state mental institution, trying to get off pep pills.

Indiscriminate use of these drugs is widespread, for some doctors seem particularly fond of them. A recent survey showed that there are enough amphetamine-type drugs prescribed annually to supply 75-100 doses for

every man, woman, and child in the United States. And that figure takes only the legally distributed pills into account.

College Use High

College-educated persons are more likely than others to use amphetamines. Students find that with the pills they can study late into the night. In class they startle teachers with apparent brilliance, sharpness, and efficiency—for a time. Tests have shown, however, that the pills actually decrease a student's ability to concentrate.

Many users argue that amphetamines are not physically addictive (with the exception of benzedrine, which is highly addictive). Such adherents should be reminded that they can become so psychologically dependent upon the drugs that the difference between "dependence" and "addiction" becomes a semantic quibble.

Few people, however, take the problem seriously. It seems inconceivable to them that Aunt Harriet's colorful little diet pills could create a national menace. (Why, Aunt Harriet is one of the nicest people in town!) But there is abundant evidence that these same pills are contributing to an ever-increasing drug usage on our college campuses.

Until college students become convinced that these "nice" drugs are dangerous, they will continue to infiltrate every college campus in America. And there is nothing "nice" about that.

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

—Subscription Rates—
One semester—75¢
One year—\$1.50

Display ad, 90¢ per column inch
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Baccalaureate Degree Candidates Total 165 for Summer Session

A total of 165 students are candidates for undergraduate degrees at the close of the summer session, Mrs. Ruth Nyström, registrar, announced Wednesday.

The 13 students who will receive bachelor of arts degrees are: political science—Anne Black and Perry Burgner; sociology and psychology—Jo Anne Brady, Carol Cole, Cynthia Miller, and Lillian Sutherland; sociology—Larry Blake; psychology—Cheryl Popalisky; art—Judith Borkowski; history—Steven Graham and Rex Friedman; chemistry and zoology—David Hartman; mathematics and German—Gerald Strasser.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degrees include: accounting—Van Conner, James Houser, Edward Leistad, Dale Miller, Virgil Piveral, and Cathy Pierce; agriculture—Richard Lantz; agriculture and business—Thomas Eitmann; animal science—Grover Loftin and David Miller; biology—Raymond Jordan and James Todd.

Business Management

Business management majors include Larry Aldridge, Gary Alger, Sam Indyk, Steven McCormick, Lloyd Palmitier and Terry Weaver; chemistry—Lynn Ballard; chemistry and zoology—David Hartman; finance and insurance—Martin Bauman; industrial arts—Rodney Miller.

Marketing—James Bruns, Richard Burbridge, James Clark, Roger Johnson, Richard Juel, Stephen Kerner, John Laipple, Albert Mason, Margaret Schroeder, Frederick Steffen, and Robert Stone; mathematics—Theodore Gere; physics—Gary Jones; psychology—Franklin Ray, Ronald Thompson, and Robert Welch; psychology and zoology—John Bishop; secretarial procedures—Mary Lusso; speech—David Connors, and zoology—Dennis Reichenbacher and Lamont Schoenfelder.

Medical Technology

Five women are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in the field of medical technology. They are Carol Copeland, Joyce Hammers, Jeanette Johnson, Vicki Olson, and Kathy Wulf.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees in elementary and secondary education will be Ardis Adams, Dennis Dau, and Marcia Murphy, all music majors.

40 B. S. in Ed. Candidates

The candidates for bachelor of science degrees in elementary education are Margaret Adams, Diana Allen, Eula Bennett, Elizabeth Brokaw,

Dorothy Cary, Marilyn Corey, Joy Dombrowe, Etta Echtering, Janice Erickson, Sylvia Fay, Lana Gibson, Linda Gray, Helen Greathouse, Edith Hance, Marcia Hickman, Mary Holmes, and Susan Jackson.

Bernice Kirkman, Donna Kitterman, Dianna Lawson, Edith McCord, Sandra Medsker, Dianne Melendez, Wilma Miller, Constance Mongan, Cheryl Morin, Marsha Owings, Carol Reger, Anna Ridenour, Dorothy Sommer, Bette Squires, Donna Stice, Ruth Stone, Patricia Sunderman, Estella Swantz, Dorothy VanHoozer, Wanda Weldon, Charlene West, Sally Woolley, and Lucille Wright.

B. S. Degree in Education

Bachelor of science degrees in secondary education will be conferred on the following: business—Connie Burrell, James Johnson, David McKee, and Mark Schirmer; biology—Manton Ball; English—Melvin Eyberg, Nancy Hall, Joyce Hatcher, Gerhard Hemmen, Carol Leeper, Sharon Lewis, Kathryn Parks, Mary Riddle, Deborah Roush and Erich Winter.

English and French—Carole Funston; English and library science—Kathryn Murphy; English and Spanish—Diana Nelson; French—Susan Andrews; history—Jerre De-

Spain, William Evans, Janet Grinstead, William Schock, Freddie Shields, and Kim Weddum.

Industrial arts majors include Larry Allen, James Allred, Loren Blair, Charles Beesley, Glenn Brownlee, Rolfe Buntaine, Howard Cadwell, Larry Dobson, George Knapple, Lloyd Little, Ronald Norfolk, Earl Ray, Dewan Rose, and Kenneth Shaw; marketing—Eldon Hunsicker; mathematics—Randall Overman, Sharon Rutledge, Alvin Wareberg, Jackie Whited, and Marlys Williams.

More Graduates

History and German—Joseph Schibi; mathematics and physical education—Russell Clodfelter, physical education—Glen Antle, Phillip Casey, James Dunn, Victor Kretzschmar, Dennis Kurtz, Gerald Mueller, Raymond Ochs, Ronald Petersen, Dave Price, Stephen Provenzo, Jerry Travis, Parris Watts, Terry Weldon, James Williams, Jerry Williams, and Eddie Wooderson.

Speech and drama—Vernon Simmons; speech—Dwight Tomes; vocational home economics—Judi Byrne, Linda Cross, Bonnie Everly, Nancy Jaquith, Edna Luke, Judy Redfield, Donna Rollins, Phyllis Walter, and Suzan Walters.

Counseling Center Provides Service to Students, Public

The MSC counseling center offers a wide variety of services for both students and the Northwest Missouri public.

One aspect of the center is the service provided for returning veterans. Authorized by the Veterans Administration, the MSC center helps veterans determine future vocations, training, and other choices. Tests are also available for war orphans and children of handicapped veterans in this region, points out Dr. Charles E. Koerble, professor of guidance and counseling.

The General Aptitude Test Battery and the Strong Interest Inventory are usually given those persons seeking counseling. Sessions are held prior to the test and if necessary, a second session is scheduled to interpret the test results.

Dr. Koerble stated that the

center also gives the College Testing Program, which includes the Graduate Record Examination for graduate students.

Another service at MSC's counseling center is the tests available for graduates and graduating seniors. The Miller Analogy tests for graduates and the Undergraduate Program test are both administered there.

One of the more widely used tests is the American College Testing Program, which is administered to entering freshmen. Also growing in importance is the General Education Development test. This provides for the equivalence of a high school diploma. Dr. Koerble noted that two-thirds of the testees pass this test, which is given on Thursday and Friday of each week.

Date Correction

Dates when pre-registered students may collect their textbooks are Sunday, Aug. 30, from 2 to 6 p. m., and Monday, Aug. 31, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The dates for securing the books were incorrectly stated in last week's *Missourian*.



Higher Requirements for Teachers

At a meeting held on campus last week for area administrators, staff members of the State Department of Education expressed belief that in the future five years of college will be required for a life certificate to teach. Eighteen states have already moved toward the five-year requirement.

Instructors' Poems Published

Mrs. Muriel Alcott, MSC English instructor, recently received two honors for her poetry writing.

Mrs. Alcott's poem, "I Would Return," was printed in the August issue of *Arizona Highways*, an Arizona publication distributed nationally. Another work by Mrs. Alcott appears in the *National Poetry Anthology*, published annually in California.

To Attend Colorado Seminar

Dr. Jerry Gallentine, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of bioscience at MSC, will attend a two-week biology conference at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Aug. 10-21.

The meeting, entitled the Conference on Pre-Service and In-Service Training of Biology Teachers, is being held to update those attending on new methods and procedures in the teaching of biology.

Librarians Do Field Work

MSC library science students and two instructors, Mr. James Johnson and Mr. Steve Lesan, weeded out unneeded books in the J. C. Penney School Library, Hamilton, last Saturday.

Four students from the book selection class and two library secretaries assisted with the work, which they reported was "fun and exciting!"

Sorority Holds Picnic

Miss Emily Wormsley, president, was hostess July 26 to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for a picnic at her Kansas City home.

Approximately 30 women were present at the event. The sorority discussed the upcoming fall rush in addition to other projects for the 1970 fall semester.

Stroller on the Town

The Stroller got some grape vine news that all returnees this fall should get a date early for the Night on the Town dance.

There will be three hours of jiving to live music the evening of Sept. 4. Maryville merchants and the Chamber of Commerce will be the hosts.

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The following people may receive a free malt on or before Aug. 5.

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Mr. Harmon Mothershead
Mike Reed
Miss Violette Hunter

Rich Taylor
Mrs. Richard Fetterer
Dave Peterson
Ron Thompson

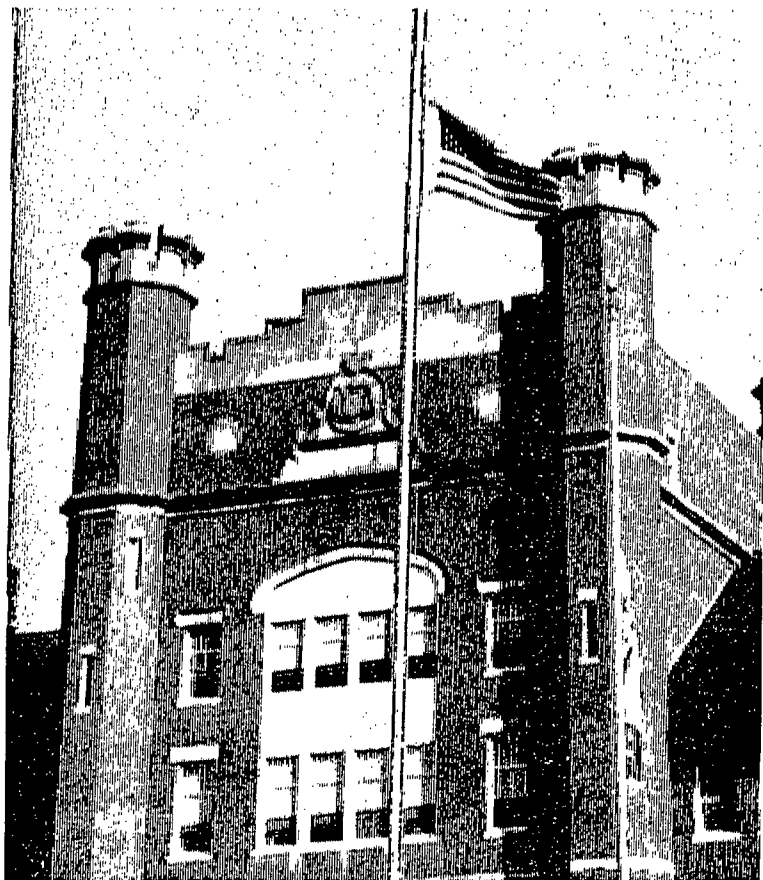
Condon's Corner Drug

SAVE AT LIVINGSTON'S ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

ON MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Livingston's Clothing

Day of Tribute



In keeping with a Northwest Missouri State College tradition, flags in front of the Administration Building were flown at half staff Tuesday as a tribute to the late Dr. William Carpenter George, member of the college faculty.

Bixler to Work for Danforth

Steve Bixler, president of the Young Republicans at MSC, brings an interesting political background to his new assignment as field representative for John Danforth, candidate for United States Senator.

Bixler will help organize The Young Republican groups in this area to assist in Danforth's campaign. He will also use a mobile listening post. This operation will give the voters a chance to voice their opinions to Attorney General Danforth by means of written forms and

tape recordings. Bixler's working area covers one-fourth of the state of Missouri, the northwest section.

Bixler first became interested in politics while attending Horace Mann Laboratory School. In grade school an assignment was to make a notebook about his future plans. Steve's desire at that time was to be an FBI man. The people he talked to told him to see different lawyers, who in turn urged him to go into a study of politics for a background.

Field Service Reports Placements

The following is a list of students who have accepted teaching positions in addition to the assignments reported last week by Mrs. Esther Sellers, field service assistant.

Herman Grable, St. Joseph, and Robert Stone, Jamesport, have been placed in social science positions. Others accepting assignments in this field are Kim Weddum, Avoca, Iowa; Bradley Nydegger, Pattonsburg; Thomas Kennedy, Orient, Iowa, and Carroll Peterson, Ravenwood.

Recil Skinner, Hamilton, and Terry Keller, St. Joseph, have accepted teaching positions in the field of speech.

Many Elementary Teachers

Numerous people have accepted work in the elementary education field. They include Carol Hartvigsen, Cameron; Lucille Eddy, Winterset, Iowa; Kay Saville Cobb, Savannah; Linda Tonnies, Harlan, Iowa; Donna Grame, Pueblo, Colo.; Myrabel Lillie, Algona, Iowa; Barbara Beeson, Council Bluffs; Phyllis Yule, Blue Springs; Jo Marie Rydl, Treynor, Iowa; Joyce Groomer, Stanberry; Barbara Woods, Cedar Rapids; Mary Mullens, College Springs, Iowa.

Susan Zebelean, St. Joseph; Mary Miller, Alton, Ill.; Marilyn Wallace, Albia, Iowa; Jayne Johnson, St. Joseph;

Mary Ruark, St. Joseph; Alice Maxwell, St. Joseph; Illah Brown, Massena, Iowa; Janice Johnson, St. Joseph; Janet Filloon, St. Joseph; Diana Allen, St. Joseph; Christine Dunn, Corning, Iowa; Machell Orcutt, St. Joseph.

Leona Kauntz, St. Joseph; Wallace Bowen, St. Joseph; Linda Dorsey, St. Joseph; Patricia Livingston, Hamilton; Julie Tett, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Diana Lawson, St. Joseph; Carol Sterner, North Kansas City; Martha Henry, Newton, Iowa; Janila Porter, Stanberry; Sharon Pottratz, Pattonsburg; Carol Warman, Centralia; Marilyn Reichenbacker, Stewartville; Joanne Wiler, Hickman Mills.

Lois Garrett, Clarinda; Gloria West, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Katherine Bartlett, Cameron; Marilyn Corey, Clarinda; Vicki Forret, Murray, Iowa; Cindy Downing, Creston; Beverly Westfall, Chillicothe; Joan Caputo Lautner, Jefferson,

Iowa; Phyllis Skoglund, St. Joseph; Connie Morrow, Des Moines; Carole Kinnison, Cainsville; Sylvia Fay, Dexter, Iowa, and Jane Riddle, Keensburg, Colo.

Positions in the foreign language division have been accepted by Patricia Newland at Grant City; Joseph Schibi, St. Joseph; Linda Hon, Comanche, Iowa; Steven Cottrell, Parkville; Diana Nelson, Underwood, Iowa; Richard Logan, Tipton; Sarah Stephens, Glidden, Iowa; Melanie Adams, St. Joseph, and Myra Norman, Rock Port.

Art Placements

Art will be taught by Susan Ford at North Kansas City and Jack Humphrey, Sheridan; Sharon Kuhns, Savannah, and Janis Fowler, Wilber, Neb.

Graduates who will teach vocational home economics are Donna Rollins in Lamoni, Iowa; Sherrill Kelsey, Dearborn; Elnora Estes, St. Joseph; Beverly Walley, St. Joseph; Patricia Laird, Redfield, Iowa; Nancy Jaquith, Ravenwood; Donna Anderson, Underwood, Iowa; Darlene Peterson, Centralia; Carol Shaw, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sandra Miller, Rossville, Ind.; Kathy Moody, Nebraska City, Neb.; Susan Long, Columbia, and Joyce Pivaler, Fillmore.

German Citizens Report On Maryville TV Film

A report on the German television special filmed in Maryville was recently sent to Mrs. Sam Simerly and her husband, a 1969 graduate, by some of her relatives in Germany.

In the movie Klaus Boelling reports about conservative America. "Is there still a safe and sound America, where one believes in 'traditional values' and is loyal to the flag and the man in the White House?" he asks. Citizens of Maryville in turn express their opinion of the intellectual and political conditions of their country.

"The members of my family saw the June 22 TV special movie in Kuppenheim, Mannheim, and Lindenberg Allgaeu, Germany. They thought it was very interesting, and it showed them a positive picture of today's America. The movie was especially a counterpoint to the reports of the Vietnam War, the riots, and the student revolts," Mrs. Simerly, a native of Germany, stated.

The television special was made in this community last spring, both on campus and in Maryville. Among the people featured in the special were Dr. Robert P. Foster, Dr. Leon Miller, Mrs. Charles R. Bell, and Joe Fleming, MSC senior.

POOR MIX

A car with a few gallons of gas plus a fool with a few ounces of alcohol add up to a lot of hearse power.

Counselors Visit Business Firms

Graduate students in the occupational and educational information class have taken two field trips to Kansas City in the last two weeks to learn about vocational methods from the inside view.

The students, who are studying high school counseling, have toured such places as Hallmark, Allis-Chalmers, Continental Bakery, and Farmlands Industries where they became acquainted with the demands that businesses make on employees.

Dr. Charles E. Koerble, instructor of the class, believes that the class members benefit greatly from the field trips. They will be able to advise the high school student better by knowing as much as possible about the business world he will enter, the instructor pointed out.

Education Group Inducts Members

The MSC chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men, inducted 13 educators at a dinner meeting last week.

Members of this fraternity qualify on the records, but the fraternity itself is non-discriminatory. They are initiated into the organization during one of the twice yearly inductions.

The new officers of Phi Delta Kappa are Dr. LeRoy Crist, president; Mr. Richard New, first vice president and membership chairman; Mr. John Shimpoch, Tarkio, second vice president and program chairman and Mr. David Crozier, treasurer.

The inducted members include Gerry Smith and Walter Hanabury, St. Joseph; Bobby Kelley, Graham; Gordon Lewis, Tarkio; Carl McDaniel, Jameson; Larry Stephens, Maryville; Richard Legerwell, Kearney, Mo.; Dale Standage, Bedford; Walter Cobb, Mt. Ayr; Lionel Foley, Creston; Max Dillon, Early, Iowa; Gary Hileman, Beatrice, Neb., and Gary Brideman, Baker, Okla.



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7:15

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An extraordinary war film.
COLOR BY DeLuxe

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THE DEVIL'S BRIDE
A Screen Arts Hammer Film Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox
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The NEW Fall
FABRICS
are arriving NOW!

NDEA Fellow Explains IA Production Plan

"The Maryland Plan of directing industrial arts students is one effective approach to contemporary education," commented Dr. Peter Jackson at an industrial arts seminar July 22 in the Union Ballroom.

"Directions in modern industrial arts programs lead the student toward rational thinking with the teacher serving as his guide," the department chairman continued. "To present modern industry as it exists today within the structure of industrial arts is the idea back of the Maryland Plan," he further explained.

Speaking to graduate and undergraduate students, Mr. William J. Mitchell, NDEA Fellow, presented the Maryland Plan as one effective means of developing student initiative. Mr. Mitchell, director of industrial arts in the Turner, Kan., school system, explained that the plan is divided basically into three facets.

Gives Business Insight

"This procedure offers an opportunity for students to gain an insight into the industrial world and to learn industrial and business skills," Mr. Mitchell said.

Individual projects to learn shop organization, line and mass production, and contract work are vehicles for achieving these goals.

"You can use the complete system, choose only phases, or adapt ideas from it; but a thorough understanding of the underlying philosophy is to a teacher's advantage," Mr. Mitchell suggested as he discussed application of the plan to his class work.

Mr. Mitchell also stressed the necessity for student planning accompanied by careful counseling as a must, reiterat-

ing that an effective ratio is found to be six hours of planning to one hour of work. This would provide for a successful completion of a production or a line assembly.

It was noted that many students come to industrial arts with the inherited theory of "making something" which usually results in dissatisfaction and a poor project.

Organize Companies

High school people can learn history via research, gain experience through organizing companies, build skills by designing and constructing projects, and develop business acumen through marketing their own products. Personal pride also could not be considered a minor achievement in the Maryland Plan.

The Maryland Plan, designed for average or above average students, was used successfully by Mr. Mitchell in special education classes with students whose IQ's were 79 or below. "Progress was slower but gratifying," he added.

"Problems arise in organization and management at any student level," he reminded his listeners.

Accepting an NDEA fellowship in 1966, Mr. Mitchell attended an NDEA seminar for special studies and experimentation at Maryland University where he worked under Dr. Donald Maley, author of the Maryland Plan.

Viewing slides of the Turner students at work proved vividly the worth of such a plan to an interested audience.

A chuckle arose as one slide appeared—a man casting over cool waters—accompanied by a dry "a man occasionally needs this at the end of line production in order to keep a sense of balance."



Mr. William J. Mitchell and one of the projects he researched during the seminar he attended at the University of Maryland.



Mr. Fred Todora, '69 and a graduate student from New Rochelle, New York, examines one of the mass-produced projects constructed in Mr. Mitchell's I. A. department. An interested audience watches. Creepy-Crawlers were a popular item with the students, their customers, and I. A. students.

Texas U to Give Science Collection To Wells Library

Soon a collection of several hundred earth science reference books, periodicals, and government publications will be presented to the department of earth science.

Dr. David N. Cargo, chairman of the MSC department, stated that the University of Houston is the donor and arrangements in Houston are under the supervision of Dr. Edward Holley, director of libraries at the University. The collection also includes related publications from state and federal governments and some provided by private industry.

The new and rapidly growing department of earth sciences at MSC welcomes such additions.

"We are most gratified by the announcement of this gift from the University of Houston," Dr. Cargo stated. "The gift is being made from duplicate works in the Houston libraries, and their inclusion into the MSC library collection will enhance the research opportunities for scientists here."

Donald Kabel Joins Geigy Chemical Firm

Mr. Donald Kabel, a 1970 graduate, has joined Geigy Agricultural Chemicals as a field representative.

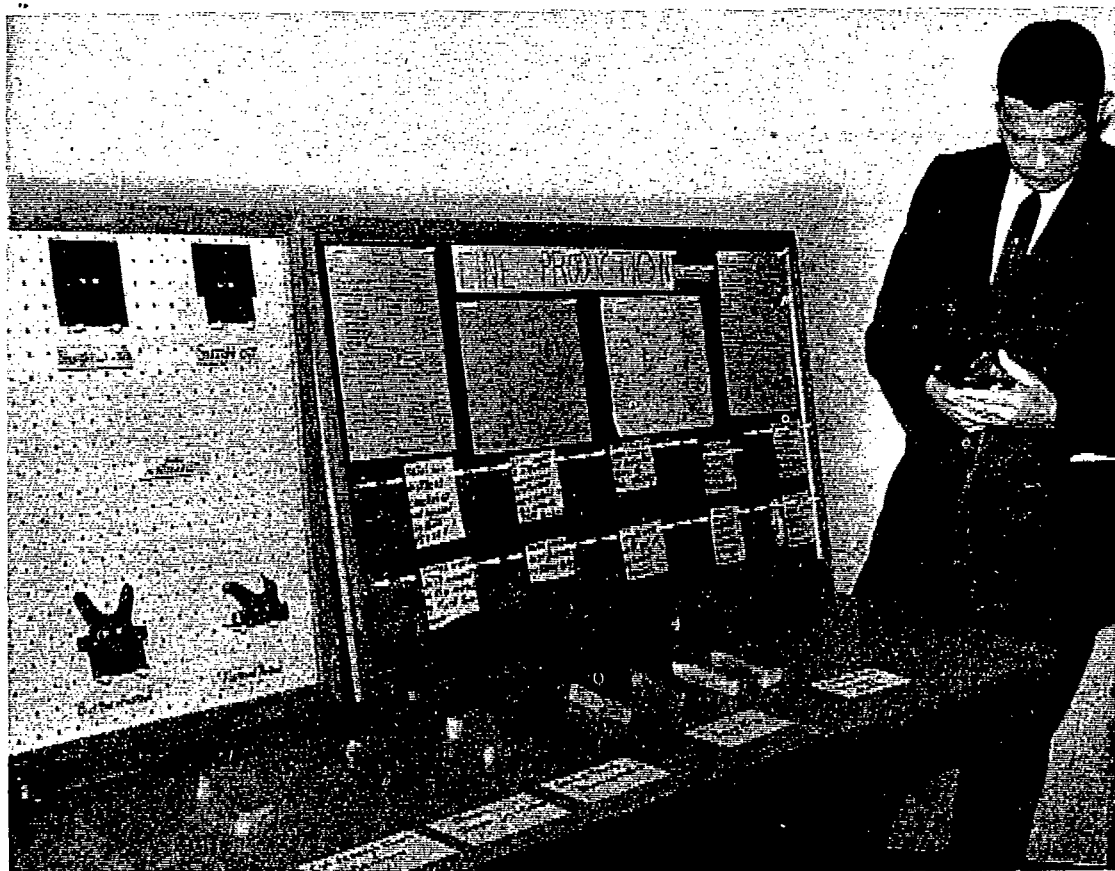
Mr. Kabel will be servicing farmers and agricultural distributors in seven Kansas counties and the Missouri counties of Bates and Vernon.

Kabel and his wife, the former Carol Parman, reside in Grant City.

PAY THE MAN

Work is work if you are paid to do it, and it is pleasure if you pay to be allowed to do it.

—Danne



Dr. Herman Collins, associate professor of Industrial arts, examines a soldering iron, a line-produced project. Simple tools and toys

are constructed in special education classes and the display, arranged by the students, is often used by Mr. Mitchell in his lectures.

The Landmark

will be showing the latest in
Fall Fashions

at the annual
**AWS FASHION
SHOW**

to be held at 7 p. m. in
Charles Johnson Theater
Sept. 14, 1970

watch for further information

The *Landmark*

From the World Afar

Kirkville—Miss Marcia Mossbarger, '70, was crowned "Miss Missouri" July 11 at the pageant held in Mexico. Miss Mossbarger, Brookfield, won two scholarships, one for \$1,200 and the other for \$500. She also received a \$1,500 wardrobe.

Miss Jan Seals, a NEMSC sorority sister of the winner, finished in the top 10 in the contest, which is the preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Kirkville—Dr. Betty Jo White, '59 graduate of NEMSC, was named chief of staff for a one-year term at Bashline Memorial Hospital in Boro City, Pa. She is the first woman in the osteopathic profession to have completed a surgical residency.

Following pre-medical training at Kirkville, Dr. White was graduated from Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City. She interned in Orlando, Fla., and joined the staff of Bashline Memorial in 1967 to complete her residency.

Ball State U.—A \$12,000 federal grant to be used to develop a Regional Community-University Resources Center has been awarded to Ball State University's Office of Extended Services.

The ultimate goal of the Resource Center project is to determine what faculty and physical resources can be made available in solving urban problems in a 12-county area.

Springfield, Mo.—Southwest Missouri State is the building site of a new dormitory that will house 392 women students upon its completion in May, 1971.

The 10-story building will contain eight floors for living quarters. The first floor will be trunk storage area, heating and cooling equipment, a lounge area, and the main office. The tenth floor will provide laundry facilities, a recreation area, study and typing room, and a TV room.

WASHINGTON (AP)—One year ago, 500 million people saw Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin walk on the moon. It was one brief period of a togetherness which even skeptics admitted. They saw it.

Disappointment and doubt have rived the hopes and spirit of both leaders and citizens in this year. No one feels this more strongly than Armstrong.

"I had hoped it would take our minds away from some of the more mundane and temporal problems. We attack our problems from the back-side rather than meet them head-on," the astronaut said.

WE HAVE BEEN NAMED THE OFFICIAL 1970 STARLIGHT THEATER AND KANSAS CITY ROYALS RESERVATION CENTER IN MARYVILLE FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR.

HERE'S WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER FOR THE SPORTS AND ARTS ENTHUSIAST:

- We have a direct "hotline" to the main offices of the Kansas City Royals and Starlight Theater.
- Interested in action-packed major league baseball?

See us by 10 a.m. on the day of the game you want to see, and we can make arrangements for reserved and box seats (for a night game we can make the arrangements until 1 p.m. on the date of the game).

- Enjoy Broadway productions, but not the long, expensive trip East? We can have reserved seats for you for tonight's performance if you see us by 3 p.m. today.

- We have seating charts for both Municipal Stadium and Starlight Theater.

Stop in today at the
FULL SERVICE

CITIZEN'S STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

... Financial Aids

... From Page 1

and signed by the parents. Each year a new statement must be submitted, Mr. Fuller emphasized.

The director reemphasized that the availability of funds for both basic programs is somewhat low but not because of a reduction in funds. The program simply is not expanding fast enough to meet the demand of an increasing number of students wanting to work to finance their education.

Planning Needed

Financial assistance requires long-range planning as do other important projects, according to the director of the aids office.

"Knowledge of algebra is not acquired in one hour; the same thing is true of school financing," he stated, adding, "Now is an excellent time to think about and plan for the 1971-1972 school year."

Even though funds are limited, Mr. Fuller urges students requiring financial assistance to come in and discuss their problem. He has sources from which to secure money and different avenues to approach solutions.

Mr. Fuller's last words were, "Hurry, hurry, hurry."

HEW Announces Right to Read Plan

HEW's Office of Education announced this week the launching of a new research program in connection with the National Right to Read Effort for the 1970's endorsed by President Nixon in his educational reform message.

"The Targeted Research and Development Program on Reading is designed to provide the scientific foundation for the Right to Read Effort," said Acting U. S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell. "The goal of this important Program is to enable every child in a national sample to achieve sufficient reading skill by age 10 to become a competent adult reader."

TRUE, TRUE...

Nothing dies so hard or rallies so often as intolerance. —H. W. Beecher

Freshman Takes Campus Tour



Don Johnson, left, guides freshman enrollee Kevin Mayes and his father around campus. Such a tour is a part of orientation for new students at Northwest Missouri State.

Enrollment of freshmen ended today at the MSC Academic Advisement Center. It has been under the supervision of Mr. John Mobley.

Ambassador to Spain Tells Of Fascinating Spanish Life

The following letter was sent to Miss Mary Jackson from Mary Hamilton, Northwest Missouri State College Ambassador to Spain in the Experiment in International Living Program:

Time has slipped by so rapidly. It's sad to think that this is my last week with my family here in Aranjuez. The people here are very friendly and helpful to all the Americans.

Let me tell you a little bit about my family. I live in an apartment with four children and their parents. The oldest girl is 16 years old and is called Marilo. She is very pretty and acts much older than 16. George is 15 and very athletic. Juan Carlos is 10, and Blanca is 6. The two youngest are very cute and lovable.

Aranjuez is a town of 25,000 people located about 20 miles south of Madrid. There are two palaces and many gardens here, so there are many tourists from France and Spain. The town is situated in a green

valley; thus it is very beautiful here.

In my first three weeks here, I have been to Madrid twice and to Toledo. We also took a special trip south to see Granada. The train ride there was at night, and it took nine hours. Both going and coming, I woke up about 5 a. m. and watched the sun rise. It was so beautiful as we slipped past windmills, small towns out in the middle of nowhere, and lonely pastors herding their sheep.

Next week we will leave on our informal trip to the north which will be mostly in Galicia, and one day will be spent in Portugal also. I'm getting very excited.

I have found that the people here are very proud of their country and I can see why. Everything seems to sing of times past. Sometimes I try to imagine a family that could have lived in these beautiful palaces. But they are so big and old, it's impossible to conceive of what life must have been like.

This summer has truly been an experience and challenge that I'll never forget.

Nodaway County Girl Confers With Senator

Miss Barbara Gingrich, '74, Guilford, was one of five Nodaway County students who attended a National 4-H Club Citizenship short course in Washington, D. C., early in July.

The youths had a personal conference with Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Missouri Democrat. Other county youths who attended the short course were Dwight Thompkins, Bolckow; Norman Wilson, Guilford; Miss Larinda Acklin, Barnard; and Miss Brenda Blanchard, Clearmont.

Miss Gingrich, an English-journalism major, is a graduate of Stanberry High School and participated in the recent Publications Workshop.

APT PUPIL

Coward: One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

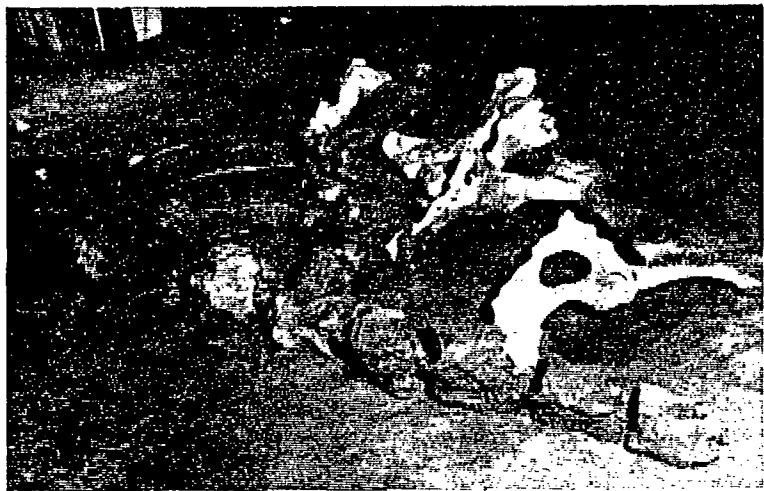
—Ambrase Bierce

We Have a Brand New Stock in:

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- Sweaters
- Cards
- Latest best sellers in paperback
- Many other items

College Bookstore

Science Heads Unearth Ancient Buffalo Bones



These buffalo bones, from 1,000 to 10,000 years old, were found by a farmer, who reported them to Dr. Bob Mallory, after a falling tree caused six feet of topsoil to erode away and expose them.

More than ten thousand years ago a range buffalo lost its life in an accident. Recently Dr. Robert Mallory and Mr. Miles Grabau were summoned to the Lee Fluke farm near Grant City to identify the remains.

Buried beneath six or seven feet of mud, one section protruding from the creek bank enough to catch floating debris, a bone attracted Mr. Fluke's attention. Remembering reports of diggings in the area, he called Dr. Mallory, MSC paleontologist, and Mr. Grabau, biology instructor.

The instructors unearthed a complete pelvic girdle, several perfect vertebrae, back leg bones, some of the front appendages, both scapulae, and some other bones. One disappointing factor was their failure to find the skull and one section from the middle of the backbone. No hoofs nor small foot bones remained.

When the men uncovered the skeleton, it was encased in mud. They were cautious in their diggings as time for nat-

ural drying is necessary, or the bones will crush at a man's touch. Some soil has now been removed, and later, Dr. Mallory reported, the washing can be done with no harm to the hardened bones.

Dr. Mallory stated that parts of other buffalo skeletons had been unearthed in this area and also in western Kansas, making the discovery near Grant City important, but not an earth shattering discovery. The MSC science department is interested in constructing a complete buffalo skeleton, and this find will add considerably to the project.

Among the animals roaming the Midwest during the ancient period were giant pigs, peccaries and woolly mammoths—one of which was found near Albany in Gentry County approximately three years ago.

Dr. Mallory says he is always eager to follow leads even though they often prove of little value.

"There is always that wonderful chance it will be something really great," he added.

ALUMNI NEWS

Diana Brown Else, who earned a bachelor of science degree in 1967 and a master's degree in 1969, is an English instructor in the Fairbury, Neb., Junior College.

Capt. Harold Plagman, '63, recently received the Bronze Star for meritorious service by acting as both eyes and ears for combat pilots in Southeast Asia.

Reports on his citation indicate that his leadership in formulating strategy greatly enhanced the success of his unit's procedures.

Kenneth R. Isreal, a 1945 graduate and a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, was awarded the Bronze Star for service beyond the call of duty in the Bien Hoa battle area of Vietnam.

This past May, Col. Isreal was promoted to full colonel at March AFB in California. Col. Isreal serves with Lieut. Col. Robert C. Taylor, a 1947 graduate of MSC.

Salim Mohammed Itani, '68, has received a master's degree in science from Iowa State University.

Dagnia Prieditis, '68, earned his master's degree in educational psychology and guidance from the University of South Dakota this year.

Cheryl Reynolds Anderson, '68, received her master's degree in speech and dramatic arts from the University of South Dakota at the close of the spring semester.

Miss Francis R. Stuart, 1937 graduate, has been selected for inclusion in the 1970 "Creative and Successful Personalities of the World." Other honors she has received include a listing in "Who's Who in American Education" since 1961 and selection for the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Jerry T. Taylor, 1966 graduate and former student body president, was recently promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force at Misawa AB, Japan. He is assigned to the 475th Supply Squadron.

Society Notes

Engagements

Pamela Sue Volkman, Denison, Iowa, to Benny Joe Law, Maryville.

Karen Gregory, Gentry, to Terry T. Massie, Fairfax.

Kathleen Daily, Savannah, to Ray Gene Furst, Cosby.

Susan Zebelean, St. Joseph, to Robert Wagner, Maryville.

Shirley Renshaw, Skidmore, to Robert Smock, Maitland.

Kathy Daniel, Edgerton, to Dennis Hendrix, Dearborn.

Linda Strauch, Braddyville, to Gary Meyer, Maryville.

Janice Staley, Rea, to J. Terry Uterly, Oak Grove, Ky.

Linda Sue Workman, St. Joseph, to Nabil Ibrahim Saad, Beirut, Lebanon.

Marsha Owings to Ron Hurst, both of Trenton.

Nancy Jane Fletcher, Union Star, is engaged to Robert Russell Mooney, St. Joseph.

Pamela Sue Volkman, Denison, Iowa, is engaged to Benny Joe Law, Maryville.

Beth Sweat, Albany, to Ron Leuwerke, Garner, Iowa.

Joyce Barratt, Maryville, and Richard Turner, Streeter, Ill., will be married Aug. 8.

Madeline Mitchell, Parnell, to Stanley Waldeier, Ravenwood.

Diane Merritt, Rosendale, to James Oliver, Guilford.

Alma Christensen, Maryville, and David Iwen, Persia, Iowa, were married June 20.

Gloria Sherman, Maryville, and Kack Miller, Sioux City, Iowa, were wed May 31.

Dorothy Jean Taul, Trenton, and John Pawling, St. Joseph, were married June 5.

Janice L. Wilmes, Maryville, and Paul Eugene Stieb, Lexington, Neb., were married July 11.

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The Stroller has started driving around the Administration Building since the road has been resurfaced. Nice rolling!

"We will have new artistic pieces to look at on future drives," he reports. "Soon there will be a Bell Tower on the south side and a new fountain on the east side of the Administration Building."

Food for thought: If you are an 18-year-old resident of Massachusetts, you could become the new governor of that state since the voting age is now lowered officially.

It has come from a reliable

Collegiates Enjoy Ames' 'la Mancha'

To dream the impossible dream, this is the quest of Don Quixote de la Mancha.

Although Don Quixote is only an imaginary knight, he became human for approximately 40 persons from MSC Monday evening as they attended Starlight Theatre's opening night performance of "Man of La Mancha."

The production is currently starring Mr. Ed Ames, television and recording star, as the addled Spanish gentleman who believed himself to be a chivalrous knight of old.

The well-deserved standing ovation, given to Mr. Ames and the cast, signaled the end of a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the group.

source that some of the instructors in the Garrett-Strong Building have some ancient bones. Well, if you had to teach some of the students that they have to, you'd age pretty fast yourself.

Rumor has it that some of the students have found the original plans for the Bell Tower and have found the design is slightly different from the one now proposed. Really, though, we don't need to use it for a dirigible mast.

Did you hear about the student who set out to row across College Pond in a rubber boat? Because of adverse chemical reactions between the rubber and the liquid in the pond, he had a flat about a third of the way across and had to catch a ride with the first person to come by.

Did you read that Castro told the Cubans they could pick a new leader if they wanted? Of course, it might not be such a good idea for an aspiring leader to declare his intentions publicly because of the fatal disease that has been infesting this island for years—liquidation.



Weekly Sho' Guide! Thrill Tonite or Sat.



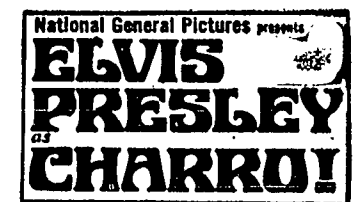
Plus Peter Fonda in



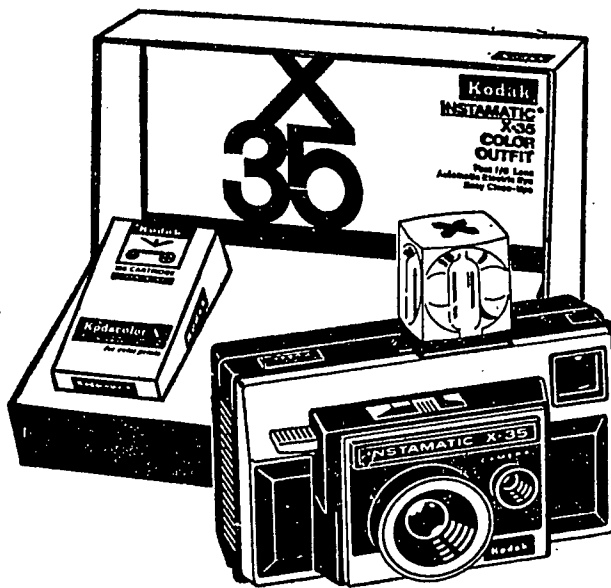
Then . . . Dennis Hopper



Starts Sun., Aug. 2nd



Starts Tues. Aug. 4th Adult Movie Fare!



X means Xtra versatile

Discover the excitement of X... with the KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-35 Camera that takes flash pictures without batteries!

Designed for versatility, the KODAK INSTAMATIC X-35 Camera with a fast f/8 lens and electric eye combines sure-flash photography with the new Magicube, Type X.

KODAK INSTAMATIC "X" Cameras start at 44⁹⁵

GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square

Old Grads Face Taus In Playoff

By Walt Yadusky

As the Old Grads calmly watched and warmed up on the sidelines in a sweltering 104 degree heat, the Taus caught on fire cooking the Beach Boys 16-15 and going on to outslug the Grads, defending champs, 13-6, one hour and a half later in the first game of their double elimination finals.

The highly touted Old Grads went into the game with an impressive 14-1 record on the season compared with the Taus' 9-7 record.

The Grads had beaten the Taus three games this year before the Wednesday afternoon upset.

Both teams were visibly sweat soaked and exhausted at the games' end despite attempts to cool off with bags of ice and cold water.

Old Grads Determined

"If they beat us tomorrow two in a row, they deserve the championship," commented Old Grad team captain John Steffenbeal, as he plopped down against the fence between innings, mopping his forehead with the back of his glove hand. "But," warned Steffenbeal, "they won't beat us two in a row," as his teammates nodded in agreement.

Tau captain, Richard Marburg, looking equally exhausted though somewhat elated after his team swept the doubleheader, wasn't quite as emphatic as Steffenbeal. "They're tough, they've been that way for three years," he said of the Grads. "We had to take command of the game early to beat them. We did it and we'll have to do more of the same tomorrow. We've come on strong from behind in the last leg of this season; we only have to hold off tomorrow. I think we can do it."

Three-Year Champs

A sizeable age difference ex-



Team captains John Steffenbeal, Old Grads, and Richard Marburg, Taus, cool off in the shade as they wish each other luck before the championship game.

ists between the two opposing ball teams. The Taus are mostly within the 19-24 age bracket while the graying, time tested (31-2 for 3 years), Grads range from 27 to a lanky well-conditioned 42-year-old first baseman named Gene Getty, a father seven times over.

The Grads have a long way to travel each year to make the summer league. Four are from Des Moines while the remaining seven are from Illinois. This seems to make them all the more determined to win. "We all come down in a group with our families and work out every week for the first five games. By then we're in pretty good

shape," stated Steffenbeal.

By the time the Missourian comes out, either the Old Grads will have bested all comers for another season of Intramural league play, or the odds and a younger, just as determined Tau team, will have caught up with them. All in all, it's been an exciting season.

Jack Gray Reports on Position With ETSU Information Office

Mr. Jack Gray, director of the office of public information at East Texas State University, Commerce, returned this week to his native Maryville for a visit with friends and relatives.

A 1964 graduate of MSC, Gray received his master's degree in public relations from Oklahoma University in 1969. From 1965 to 1969 he served as MSC director of information and publications. His wife, the former Gladys Hansen, is a 1964 graduate and was assistant to the dean of women here.

In addition to his position as director of information, Mr. Gray teaches two introductory survey courses in public relations and advertising at East Texas State.

With an enrollment of 9,000, East Texas State is completing a 15 million dollar construction program which includes a new facility for journalism and graphic arts. Describing the fa-

cility as "ultra-modern," Gray said one entire floor will be devoted to photo-journalism. This floor will feature 12 dark-rooms and other photography extras.

Mr. Gray, whose offices will soon be relocated in the "highly adequate" former university president's home, mans a staff of six. This staff serves in an advisory capacity for all college publications. In the future the information office will take total responsibility for the publications, Mr. Gray said.

Mr. Gray's office recently received three awards from the American College Public Relations Association's southwest district. The office received first place honors in feature news and news photography publications, Mr. Gray said.

When asked how he likes his present position, Gray quickly replied, "It's challenging and interesting."

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

National		American	
Old Grads	14-1	Eclectics	10-4
Cherry Tops	9-4	A's and D's	7-7
Beach Boys	9-6	Has Beens	3-9
Taus	9-7	Black Sox	2-8
Hopeless Cause	8-6	Snoopy's Heroes	2-10
Dirty Old Men	8-7	Heads	2-11
Innkeepers	5-8		

Standings do not include results of the championship double elimination.

The summer softball season wound up Wednesday with the Old Grads (14-1) scheduled to play the winner of the Tau (9-7), Beach Boy (9-6) semi-final game in the double elimination intramural championship tournament.

The Old Grads who have lost only one game in 3 years (8-7 to the Beach Boys), were almost eliminated early in the playoffs as they had to come from behind in the second round of tournament play to beat a fired-up Eclectics team 8-6. The Taus earned a berth in the finals by beating Snoopy's Heroes 15-0 and the Cherry Tops 4-1. The Beach Boys beat the A's and D's 9-2 and the Dirty Old Men 13-7.

Texas Grid Star To Join Bearcats

Mike Harpin, a speedy tailback and flanker from Port Arthur, Tex., is a recent addition to the 1970 football squad, Mr. Ivan Schottel, MSC's head football coach recently announced.

Harpin, a 185-pound freshman, hails from Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, where the gridiron team recorded a 10-1-1 season last fall. The grid star also participated in track and baseball during his prep years.

The Bearcats now have two Port Arthur gridders on their roster. Steve Richey, star quarterback at Jefferson High, earlier signed with the MSC squad.

Hutcheson Name To Appear Again After 24 Years

Mr. Dick Buckridge, head Bearcat basketball coach, has announced the signing of Keith Hutcheson, Denver, Colo., to an athletic letter of intent to attend MSC and to participate in the varsity athletic program this fall.

Hutcheson, a 1970 graduate of Machebuff High School in Denver, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutcheson, Denver. Mr. Hutcheson, now directory sales manager for Mountain States Telephone Company in Denver, starred in basketball for MSC during the 1937-38 through 1941-42 seasons and again in 1946 after a four-year tour of duty with the armed forces.

A fifth year of competition was permitted because of eligibility allowed by the athletic association following the conclusion of World War II. The elder Hutcheson, an outstanding prep-school basketball player coached by Mr. Vance Geiger at Hopkins High School in the mid 1930's, came to MSC and played on five teams coached by Mr. Wilbur Stalcup and Mr. Ryland Milner. The teams compiled a record of 80 wins and 20 losses.

Young Hutcheson lettered two years in basketball for Machebuff High School. During his senior year, the 6-4, 180 lb. cager played center for Machebuff as the team posted a 15-3 record in the Denver area roundball competition. Hutcheson scored at an average of 12 points per game and averaged 10 rebounds per contest.

The signing of Hutcheson brings two past year's stars from Machebuff High School who will be listed on the 1970-71 roster of the Bearcats. Last spring, Don LeBois, a 6-4 forward from Machebuff, submitted his letter of intent. LeBois averaged 20.2 per game during his last campaign for Machebuff.

Delta Chi Fraternity Purchases Noted Home

The Delta Chis have just purchased the large Townsend house on Second Street in Maryville. The historic 33 room brick structure is fully carpeted, has four full baths and eight fireplaces. It is comprised of three stories with a partial basement.

The Delta Chis hope that there will be at least 40 members living in the house this fall, Don Jackson, a member of the official board, stated.

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